Now on sale to close.

About 150 Ladies' Cloth Jackets, regular \$10 and \$12 garments, well made, bound; some satin-faced. Others trimmed in cloth, Astrakhan and fur, most with large, silk frog loops, for

\$5.00.

ALL ON CALL. NO RESERVES.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

PIANOS and ORGANS

On Low Monthly Payments. Cheaper Than Any Place in the City

and ORGANS FOR RENT Cheaper Than Any Place in

the City.

95, 97 & 99 N. Pennsylvania St. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Decker Brothers-Haines Brothers, Fischer and D. H. Bakiwin & Co-Pisnos, and Estey and Story & Clark and Hamilton Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders for moving given prompt attention.

> ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

We are in the midst of unpacking new goods, new pictures, moldings, novelties and china arriving every day. Come in and look about.

> THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 23 South Meridian street.

SALE SPECIAL

STANDARD SETS This Week.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO 9 & 11 West Washington St.

FOR RENT.

The residence recently owned and occupied by Dr. W. C. Davis, corner Washington street and Belmont avenue. This is a first-class 13-room house; natural and artificial gas, bath, barn, large lot. A first-class location for an energetic physician, who can step into a lucrative practice. Rent reasonable. WALKER & PRATHER,

64 East Market street.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. (City Election, Tuesday, Oct. 13.) For Mayor-WILLIAM W. HEROD. For City Clerk-HARRY B. SMITH. For Police Judge-GRANVILLE S. WRIGHT.

For Councilmen-at-large. JOHN Q. HICKS, W. W. MCCREA. HENRY JAMESON, EDWARD H. DEAN, HENRY SWEETLAND, PHILIP REICHWEIN. For Councilmen. First Ward-THOMAS B. LINN,

Second Ward-JOHN R. ALLEN. Third Ward-ARCHIE A. YOUNG. Fourth Ward-JOHN PURYEAR. Fifth Ward-EDWARD DUNN. Sixth Ward-W, H. COOPER. Seventh Ward-JOSEPH L. GASPER. Eighth Ward-CHARLES T. BISHOP. Ninth Ward -A. O. DESPO. Tenth Ward-JEREMIAH GRIFFIN Eleventh Ward-JAMES SANDERS. Twelfth Ward-JACOB W. FIRESTINE. Thirteenth Ward-W. SINKS FERGUSON. Fourteenth Ward-GEO. H, STIEGELMEYER Fifteenth Ward-AMER J. FUNK.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Saturday, Oct. 10-Old base-ball park, corner Tennessee and Seventh streets, Judge amb and Mr. Fishback. Saturday, Oct. 10-First and Second wards, corner of Home and College avenues, Messrs. Herod, Linn and Hon, J. S.

Saturday, Oct. 10-Corner of Lynn and Vermont streets, Messrs. Denny, McCrea, Harding and Herod. Monday, Oct. 12-Eleventh ward, corner of Missouri and McCarty streets, Messrs. Herod and Harding.

CONFLICTING LAWS.

County Commissioners in a Quandary About Appointing a Justice of the Peace.

The County Commissioners are in a quandary over the recent appointment of a justice of the peace for Wayne township, which includes Haughville. A statute of 1855 makes an election to fill a vacancy imperative, while one of 1875 makes it the duty of the board to appoint a justice of the peace when a vacancy exists. There is another law which restricts the number of justices in the case of municipal corporations of a certain size to one, and it happens that the new appointee lives in Haughville, where there is already such a court. The situa-tion is still further complicated by the fact that a justice does not vacate his office by moving into a corporation, but does vacate it by moving out. Attorney Arthur Brown is much puzzled over the situation.

Robbed a Drummer. David Slaughter was arrested yesterday by De tective Thornton to answer a charge of grand larceny. He is accused of entering the room at the Grand Hotel of G. H. Bellows, traveling man for a Buffajo cloak house, and stealing \$45. He denies his connection with the case, but \$30 of the money was found in his room, No. 440 North Mississippi street.

DePauw Quartet. A varied and pleasing programme was ren dered at the Central-avenue Church last evening by the DePanw Quartet and Clarence A. Hough, umorist. The attendance was large and the

New parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's.

MR. SULLIVAN DID NOT REPLY

Why He Could Not Answer About the Plumbing Inspector, Extensions of Gas Mains

and Street-Car Fares.

Questions of the Labor Organizations in

the Building Trades Were Ignored.

Taggart, Coy and Sullivan Still Carrying Out Their "Traitor" Scheme.

The Little Bess Was Last Seen Having a Good Time with the Democratic Chairman-Judge Ayres Rehashing His Mud.

WITH SILENT CONTEMPT

Mayor Sullivan Declines to Answer the Building Trades Council's Questions. The members of the labor organizations of Indianapolis are becoming anxious to know what Mayor Sullivan has done with the list of questions propounded some time ago by the Building Trades Council, with the request that a reply be made not later than yesterday. The questions were these: First-Will you advocate that city work shall be done in the city and by home artisans, as far Second-Will you advocate the appointment of a plumbing inspector! Third-Will you advocate the extension of the natural-gas mains, equally in all parts of the

Fourth-Will you advocate that the present natural-gas ordinance stand as it now is, and op-pose the meter system? Firth-Will you advocate a 3-cent fare, to be a part of any contract for street-car service! We solicit an early reply, so that we may know how you stand on the above.

Respectfully submitted by the committee:
A. L. RAMSAY, JAS. DESANNO,
JOHN H. WILSON, HENRY DORAN.
Address Frank S. LEACH, Secretary, No. 159 One of the above circulars was addressed

every candidate for Council. No unfavorable answers have been received to the above. Favorable replies have been received from the following: REPUBLICAN.

Mayor-William W. Herod. Councilmen at Large-Philip Reichwein, Henry Jameson, Henry Sweetland and William W. Mo-Councilmen—Thomas B. Linn, A. A. Young, Edward Dunn, William H. Cooper, Charles T. Bishop, Jeremiah Griffin, James Sanders, J. W. Firestine, W. S. Ferguson, George H. Stiegel-meyer and A. J. Funk.

DEMOCRATIC.

PROHIBITION. Mayor-Pleasant Bond.
Councilmen at Large-B. F. Carter, William H.
Tice, O. T. Cumback, Samuel J. Wilson, A. W. Councilmen-Jehu Ballard, John T. McHale, William W. Barnum, M. D. Cook, John M.

The committee who furnished the above list explained that Edward H. Dean was There is probably no candidate on either ticket who would give a negative answer to the first question above.

The second question would cause Mr. Sullivan some embarrassment. One of the sec-

tions of the new city charter provides for the appointment of a plumbing inspector, but none has been appointed. Months ago the Board of Health drafted an ordinance looking to the appointment of an inspector of plumbing, but it was buried. The reason for this was that before the ordinance was drafted there was a bitter fight between Henry Hudson and a half dozen other hungry Demograts as to half dozen other hungry Democrats as to who should be inspector. The ordinance was referred to the health committee, of which Dick Nolan is chairman. It was pigeon-holed by Nolan at the behest of Sullivan, that the latter might dodge the issue that Hudson and his rivals had raised, it being taken for granted that mith one apprinted all the granted that with one appointed all the others would immediately reach for their scalping utensils. This must be averted, and the easiest way was to bury the ordi-

The third question above recalls an interesting bit of history of the Sullivan administration, which may be repeated as recently published in the Journal:

Everybody is aware of the fact that for nearly two years the Trust company has declined to make either extensious of mains or new connections upon old mains, except in a few cases where would-be consumers had a friend at court. Suits have been brought to compel it to comply with the gas ordinance in this particular, but they seem to be dead in the courts. Along in May petitions were circulated asking for either a change in rates or for steps to compel the company to make extensions. The Journal and one or two other newspapers stated very emphatically that the people who are already consumers would not hear to anything like a raise in rates, as they were already high enough. Therefore, when the petitions were presented to the Board of Public Works a week or so later, the petitioners asked that only the request to compel the making of ex-tensions and connections be considered. These pe-titions were signed by over six hundred names. They were further backed up by the facts that the inability to get gas had caused an immense set-back in building; that large and populous districts were without gas, and that the ordinance gave the city authorities full power to compel the companies to extend their mains and

The able board looked wise, and said that it would refer the matter to the city attorney to was so referred, and that is the last that by over six hundred property-If any further attention was paid to their prayer, none of them have ever heard of it. Whether the city attorney never delivered an opinion, or whether he did, and the Board of Public Works pigeon-holed it, is

not a matter of much importance. The responsibility lies with the Sullivan administration, and the real reason why it did not care to take up the question was a fear of clashing with Mr. Frenzel. Upon the fourth question asked by the Trades' Council the Republican candidates had pledged themselves before the question

The hardest question of the lot for Mayor Sultivan was the last, relating to a threecent street-car rate. To have answered it in the affirmative would have resulted in his being called up by his boss, President Frenzel, of the street railway, who would have eternally lambasted him back into into line in the street-railway service. The failure of Mr. Sullivan to respond to the questions propounded by the Trades-Union is not the result of negligence. The easiest way out of it, from his standpoint. is to pay no attention to it. Members of the latter organization, however, are inclined to regard his silence as a denial, and

they will vote accordingly. PLAYING THE COY GAME.

Simeon Not to Be Found in the City-He and Taggart Enjoying the Joke.

The News continues to pound away on the Coy bugaboo, willfully ignoring the fact that Coy and Coy's gang are as solid for Sullivan and the rest of the Democratic machine as they ever were. Of course it does not hesitate to tell point-blank false. hoods. Here is one:

Sim is doing his level best to give value re-ceived, and yesterday afternoon and last night was in saloons on West street setting them up for Herod. This morning he was around town in behalf of his candidate, Mr. Herod, and is threatening to blow certain Democrats out of the water. The Mexican campaigner's scheme now is for Sim to write a card announcing that he is for Sullivan again, and this will be printed. Watch for a card of this kind.

The Journal sent out reporters all over the city yesterday to run Coy down, if he was in Indianapolis. He was not in town. At his road-house the man with red whiskers, who seemed to be running the place, swore by all that was good and holy that Cov had gone to Chicago. The Journal is so well satisfied that its search yesterday was thorough, and that its search the night before was the same, that it defies the News and Missouri streets last night, attended by

must stand convicted of wiliful falsehood. Mayor Sullivan denied through the News that he visited Coy Wednesday night. Mayor Sullivan has also repeatedly stated upon the stump that the Denny adminis-tration had a million dollars to spend in 1889. His assertions in a campaign of desperation, when he is tighting for his political life, may be taken for what they are worth. The plot to make Republicans believe that Coy is against Sullivan could not be carried out if he admitted this visit. Those two hack-loads of Democratic leaders-Sullivan among them-that came in on the Irvington road at 1 o'clock Thursday morning had probably been out at Irvington holding devotional exercises or making Chairman Taggart, of the Democratic committee, who is just as truthful as Sullivan, enters this denial in the Sun:

"Have you seen Sim Coy to-day!" was asked. "No, sir, I have not." "Did you see him Thursday?"
"No, sir. I heard he was looking for me, but did not see him. Wednesday Coy had a talk with me, at the auditor's office, and that is the last time I talked with him."

"Do you know whether or not he is in the city! "No, I do not, but I believe he is." "Has any compromise been effected between "Comp h—." said Tom, indignantly: "it's war to the knife between Coy and myself in this campaign. Our discovery of his treachery prevented him doing the work which he had agreed to do for the Republicans."

Now then, the last account of Simeon Coy in Indianapolis that can be found by the Journal is when he was seen at the Union Station with Thomas Taggart, on Wednesday evening, about 6:30 o'clock. This beautiful pair of tricksters were together at that time, and were seen by Wil Boyd, Harvey McNeely, Bert Boyd and Loren Hyde, all reputable young men. Taggart and Coy were shaking hands, slapping each other upon the back, and evidently hugely enjoying the way they were hoodwinking the public with their little game. Their talk was in a low tone and could not be heard. So much for Mr. Tag-gart's denial. He and Coy are as thick as ever, and there can be no question that he gets advice right along from the little boss

WANTS GOOD CHARTER GOVERNMENT.

in conducting Sullivan's campaign.

Why James A. Wildman Is Working Hard for Mr. Herod's Election. The News, in its desperation, is trying to haul the Commercial Club, the Board of Trade and all the citizens who had anything to do with the charter movement into the campaign. And it to each of the candidates for Mayor and to is further attempting to hoodwink the public into believing that the whole forward movement of the city. of which the charter was the combination, was due to the Sullivan crowd. This paragraph is a fair sample of the sort of argument it is attempting to use on Republican

> But the spirit of reform was not dead, nor was it sleeping. James A. Wildman introduced a resolution to the Board of Trade calling for a board of control that would be legal in its, form. The Commercial Club took this up and developed it into a demand for a whole new charter. All of which is very true, but offers no reason for Sullivan's re-election. Mr. Wildman's attention was called to this yesterday, and he said: "Yes, I considered it one of the triumphs of the era when we succeeded in getting the charter through, and now that we have got if I want to see it carried out the letter and in the spirit is which it was formulated. That is why am working night and day for Mr. Herod's election. I feel that his election will assure us charter government of the character for which we were working when we started the movement.

FOREIGN BREWERS CONTRIBUTE.

Money for Sullivan's Election Causes a Breeze Among the Saloon-Keepers. The Saloon-keepers' Association had a remarkably stormy meeting on Wednesday. the particulars of which are just leaking out. Some of the members who are determined to keep politics and divisions of the organization learned that the local agents of the Hernacourt, the John Kaufmann and the Foss & Schneider breweries, of Cincinnati, had been instructed to pay to the association certain sums of money, for use in promoting the election of Mayor Sullivan. The Foss & Schneider contribution was \$500. the Kaufmann brewery donated \$125 and the Hernacourt a similar sum. The Democratic members of the association favored receiving the money, and argued that the purposes of the organization would be best subserved by using it for the end intended. The continuance of the Sullivan administration would mean a continuance of the present liberal policy. There were enough Republican members present, with the aid of a tew Democrats, to hold the association to its constitutional provision, and the money was ordered returned. These contributions were obtained by Mesers. Beatty and Christian, and it is suspected they will have no difficulty in placing the funds in hands where it will be used for the original purpose.

Olsen and Hamlin. Yesterday Mr. Olsen appeared at the Journal office with a type-written letter written at Olsen's office and signed by Hamlin. Following

"Editor of Journal "Dear Sir-In this morning's issue of your paper you state that I was discharged by Mr. O. R. Olsen because I would not vote the Demoeratic ticket. You will please be kind enough to correct the above statement. Mr. Olsen did not discharge me; he did not even know that I was going to quit him. I simply left him because I could obtain more remunerative employment. "I will further state that, to the best of my knowledge, Mr. Olsen never speaks on the subject of politics in his factory, and that I was never treated better by any man I ever worked for than by Mr. Olsen. Yours respectfully, "WILLIAM HAMLIN.

"Attest: BETTIE HAMLIN." Hamlin, who quit Olsen's employ and commenced working for Frank Bird, was seen yesterday. He stated that the above letter was brought to him by his wife, who awoke him, and that he signed it while half asleep. The letter had been brought to her by Olsen to secure her usband's signature. Mrs. Hamlin, who was interviewed, declined to say anything further than that Mr. Olsen was all right, and that he had come for Frank to go back to work for him on Monday at increased

Not So Abusive as They Were. John W. Kern and John W. Kealing addressed meeting at the corner of Michigan and Noble streets last evening that numbered about two hundred. Last night's meeting was in a locality not quite so Democratic as it might be, and both speakers were very guarded in their remarks. The rank partisanship that crops out when this pair addresses a meeting on the South Side, was entirely lacking. Mr. Kealing addressed himself especially to nonpartisans, and wanted it understood that in a municipal campaign voters should cast their ballots for the best man, without regard to polities.

Mr. Kern especially was desirous to avoid giving a political turn to a matter that was sim-ply a plain question of business. Mr. Kern never once appealed to the memory of Hen-dricks, or Tilden, nor did he emphasize the necessity of Democracy holding possession of the election machinery for the advantages that would accrue in the next State and national contest These are the strong points in Mr. Kern's South Side speech. John W. Kern is one of the rankest partisans in Indiana, but one who didn't know him, judging from his last night's speech, would take him for a mugwump of bluest blood. There was little enthusiasm, and the applause was sporadic and at long intervals.

The Old Gang Complimented. The list of vice-presidents published by the Sentinel yesterday morning for the Democratic meeting at Tomlinson Hall to-night sheds a significant side light on that purity of candidate, and cause upon which the News delights to dwell. Prominent among the vice-presidents are Hicklin, Burns, Markey and Yontz, the former side partners and co-laborers of Sim Coy. Of the notices to vice-presidents sent out by mail, some, at least, were addressed in the handwriting of Sterling R. Holt, of the Board of Publie Safety. As the Journal does not wish to see Mr. Holt lay himself open to impeachment, it would remind him that the charter prohibits any public officer from taking any hand in politics

Judge Lamb and Mr. Fishback To-Night. Judge Lamb and W. P. Fishback will address a meeting this evening at the corner of Seventh and Tennessee streets. Messrs. W. W. Herod and John L. Griffiths will also probably make short addresses. Ayres Still Throwing Mud.

The best hats made. Entirely new shapes Judge Ayres and Maurice Donnelly, agent of Terre Haute beer, held a meeting at McCarty to produce any reputable witness who saw about two hundred people. Judge Ayres de-Coy yesterday. Unless it will do this it voted most of his time to a rehash of the mud sure in the Connecticut Mutual. Staplenic at Maxwell, Hancock county, a cou-

about Mr. Herod which he brought up from Coumbus for the Sentinel to publish. Donnelly

gave the same old song he has been giving. Wants More Light,

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Seeing that the Sentinel has been vigorously denying the statements of the Journal on the increase of taxes this year, I send you a statement that probably they can also deny-even though I have their figures to show for its correctness. My mother, a widow, who owns property on Christian avenue, will be one of those who will experience a decrease of taxes on her property. or rather the so-called decrease by the Democratic leaders. Her taxes last year, on real and personal property, were \$30.12, and this year, according to appraisements, it will be \$41.07 on real estate alone. The lot is appraised at \$1,800, and improvements at \$850. There has been no improvement made on the buildings since last year, unless they call a year's decay an improve ment; and again they may take us for the so-called "boodlers," whose taxes are to be in-creased; but I can say that we consider that we are ordinary individuals, who depend upon the work we do from day to day for our support; so if you could get the Democratic agitators to en-lighten me on this decrease, as they call it, it will be more than I have been able to accomplish. will be more than I have been able to accomplish. I remain yours respectfully. FRANK H. MARK, No. 278 Christian avenue INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 6,

WHERE TO VOTE.

Every Republican Should Keep the List Handy for Reference. It would pay every Republican voter to cut out the appended list of voting places for the various precincts and put it in his vest pocket. If he has poocession to use the information plenty of his friends will. Be sure you know what precinct you are in, then find out where you vote and vote bright and early Tuesday morning. Following is the list of voting-places for pre-

Beech street, near Lawrence street. 141 Greenwood street. 390 Columbia avenue. 109 Hill avenue. 208 Columbia avenue. Southwest corner Columbia and Lincoln

1 Clifford avenue. 540 Jefferson avenue, 9. 540 Jefferson avenue, 10. Conim's Club-house, Excelsior and Clifford avenues. 11. 155 John street. Second Ward. 507 College avenue.

7. 94 Yandes street,

College-avenue car-house, Seventh-street engine-house 205 Bellefontaine street. 25 College avenue. 158 East Seventh street. 66 Massachusetts avenue. 3 Plum street. 71 Cherry street. 137 Fort Wayne avenue. Third Ward.

Eposition Building. Northwest corner Seventh and Alabama 24. 620 North Pennsylvania street. 25. Poole's grocery, Twenty-second and Illinois streets. 1095 North Tennessee street. Rear 901 North Mississippi street. 122 West Fifth street. 670 North Tennessee street. 275 Howard street.

165 West Third street. Fourth Ward. 565 North West street. 506 North West street. 408 North West street. 383 Indiana avenue. 341 North California street. 1 Fayette street. 286 North California street. 14 Ellen street. 314 Blake street. 41. 446 Indiana avenue. 42. 219 Elizabeth street.

43. 248 West Market street. 44. 175 North California street. 362 West Vermont street, 53 Blake street, Landers's pork-house o 496 West New York street. 23 Beacon street (Indianoia). 1059 West Washington street. 23 South West street, 609 West Washington street.

Fifth Ward.

100 Fort Wayne avenue. Rear southeast corner Illinois and First Rear 476 North Mississippi street. Rear 251 North Illinois street. Northwest corner Illinois and North sts. 132 Indiana avenue. 15 Indiana avenue.

Sixth Ward.

109 West New York street. City Dispensary, 86 East Ohio street. Seventh Ward. 261 Massachusetts avenue. 175 East Walnut street. 88 Fort Wayne avenue. 324 Fast Michigan street. 150 Massachusetts avenue. 75 East Michigan street. 314 East Ohio street. 121 North Alabama street. 48 Massachusetts avenue. Eighth Ward,

353 East St. Clair street. 375 North Pine street. 250 Davidson street. 393 East New York street 478 East New York street. 478 East Washington street. Rear 752 East Washington street. Rear 50 Walcott street. 161 Jefferson avenue. Ninth Ward. 31 Michigan avenue (Woodside.)

58 William street. 601 East Washington street. 401 East Washington street. 177 Meek street. Leota street. ear 149 English avenue. 242 Fletcher avenue. Lexington avenue 130 Prospect street. Tenth Ward.

260 East Washington street. Cramer's blacksmith shop, 213 and 215 33 East Market street.

East Market street. 91. 53 North Alabama street. 23 South Alabama street. No. 7 Engine-house. 295 East Washington street. 369 East Georgia street. 106 South East street. 98. 198 South Meridian street. Eleventh Ward.

99. 16 North Mississippi street. 100. 147 West Washington street. 101. 160 West Maryland street. 81 West Georgia street. 80 West South street. 278 South Tennessee street 399 South Tennessee street. 95 South West street. 333 West Maryland street. 108. 228 South West street. 109. 358 South West street.

Twelfth Ward. Engine House, South street, 15 Madison avenue. 256 East Met'arty street. 355 South Delaware street. 41 Russell avenue. 471 South Meridian street. 116. 71 East McCarty street. 117. 554 South Meridian street. 450 South Delaware street.

119. 476 South East street. Thirteenth Ward. 120. No. 3 engine-house. 121. 207 South Noble street. 103 English avenue. 205 Cedar street, corner Hosbrook street. Rear 86 Hosbrook street. 405 South East street. 355 Virginia avenue. 3 Buchanan street.

531 Virginia avenue. 129. 561 South East street. Fourteenth Ward. 130. 130 Wright street. 131. Second door east of corner Prospect and Harlan streets. 132. 203 Prospect street. 133. 101 Shelby street. 134. Blacksmith shop, corner Beecher and

Shelby streets, 135, 765 South East street. 813 South East street. 792 South East street. 138. 633 Madison avenue. 139. 487 Madison avenue. Fifteenth Ward. 140. 124 West Ray street. 141. Rear 400 South Tennessee street.

417 South West street. 532 South Illinois street. 541 South West street. 641 South Meridian street. 606 South Meridian street. Southeast corner West and Morris streets 148. 668 South Meridian street.
149. 727 South Meridian street.
150. 998 South Meridian street.

Neither Has Anybody Else. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: I would like to see the list of the gamblers that have been arrested or run out of the city by the combined efforts of Sullivan, Colbert and company. I have not heard of any of them being fined by these wonderful law-abiding officials.

at "Seaton's Hat Store." 27 North Penn-

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats,

DID HE START THE BLAZE?

Mysterious Merchant on Massachusetts Avenue Charged with Arson.

Police Unable to Find Him-Stable Burned and Horse Cremated-Number of Small Incendiary Fires Yesterday.

A still alarm summoned the headquarters'

chemical and No. 2's to No. 79 Massachu-

setts avenue about 7 o'clock last night. frame building occupied as a canned-goods store was on fire, and seemed from the great quantities of smoke rolling out from the windows to be doomed. The firemen forced their way into the store, but soon came out and demanded of Charles W. Nickum, whose place of business is next door, where the proprietor was. Mr. Nickum said he had seen the store-keeper enter the place not five minutes before the fire was discovered, and thinking that he was upstairs and unconscious of danger, had tried to call his attention to the flames. But no one answered, and on investigation it was found that he had left the store by a rear door and had disappeared by a side way. His mysterious actions were explained by the firemen's statement that the fire was incendiary. A quantity of shavings and pine boards had been set afire under the stairway and a draught arranged so that the flames might do quick work. The chemical fluid soon had the fire extinguished, without great damage to the stock or building. The police were notified and the case put into the hands of Chief of Detectives Splann. Mr. Nickum, who was seen by a Journal reporter last night, said that the store was run by a young, sprucely dressed man, who called himself Gibbons, Gibson or Givens, and maintained so severe a reserve that no one in the neighborhood had ever learned his full or exact name. He had come to this city about two months since, claiming to be from Hamilton, O., and was selling canned goods, soaps and such articles at prices about half what he would have to pay for them at wholesale. The city grocers complained the goods were bought of them, and a watch was set to find out where he obtained his supplies. Nothing was learned further than that they were shipped to bim. His cold demeanor succeeded in discouraging competitors from approaching and questioning him. It is now supposed that the goods were bought on credit, and after being insured their destruction by fire meant that both the underwriter and the wholesale dealer would be defended. frauded. The detectives were not able last night to locate the mysterious young man, and it is thought he is safely out of town

by this time. Little Fires. The fire department was kept busy yesterday. At 7 o'clock in the morning a shed on the property of Fred Tingermann, No. 293 Shelby street, was burned, with a loss of \$20, and an adjoining out-house was destroyed, worth \$10 About an hour later a small fire in Mohs Block, on Shelby street, did ten dollars' worth of damage. These fires made four times that Box 78 has been pulled during this week. The stable of Henry Drew, at No. 705 North Pennsylvania street, was destroyed at 10 o'clock, with a loss of \$100. A defective flue caused a small loss at No. 175 West Second street, in Mrs. Phillips's house, and also at Mrs. L. O. Robinson's, at No. 408 Broadway.

Stable and Horse Burned. The stable owned by Irvin Robbins, in the rear of his residence, 12 West North street, burned last night, and with it a valuable horse and all other stable furnishings, together ath a ton of hay and a quantity of other feed. The fire started at 7:25, and as the building was very old and dry it burned like a tinder-box, and the heavens in the northeast were brilliantly lighted.
To the west of the stable were a couple of old frame tenement-houses, the nearest of which was slightly burned. The fire started so quickly, and none of the male members of the family were at home, so there was no chance of saving the horse. A buggy was pulled out by the department in time to save it. The fire was first seen by Mr. Robbins's servant girl, and the alarm was turned in from box 52. The total loss is about \$800, with partial insurance.

THE ELEVATOR FELL.

One Man Fatally flurt and Auother Seriously Injured in a Wholesale House.

Another elevator accident occurred yesterday morning, resulting in fatal injury to one man and very serious injury to another. William Stienecker and Matthias Dewald, porters at Severin, Ostermeyer & Co.'s wholesale grocery on South Meridian street, had loaded the elevator heavily with packages of tacks and other weighty goods, and mounting it themseives had started for the top floor. The fire pressure was on at the time, and this, together with the heavy load, subjected the hydraulic apparatus to an excessive pressure. The cylinder-head blew out, and the elevator fell with terrific crushed below the knee, he was hurt internally, and his spine suffered a violent concussion. Dewald sustained a fracture in his right leg and ankle, and his shoulder was injured, He was conveyed to his home, No. 236 Railroad street, by Flanner & Buchanan. Stienecker was taken to his home on Chestnut street, below the Belt, by Powers & Blackwell. Dr. C. I. Fletcher, who was called in reports that Stienecker is paralyzed below the arms and that his condition is precarious in the extreme. He regained consciousness twice yesterday afternoon, but soon lapsed into a comatose condition again. He is sixty-three years old and has been employed by the firm for twenty years, ever since it was organized. Dr. Fletcher also attended Dewald and believes he will recover. He is about thirty-eight years of age, Both men have families. It is a violation Both men have families. It is a violation of the fire department rules to use an elevator when the fire pressure is on, but the rule is not generally obeyed. The frequency of fires and the common indifference and difficulty of hearing the bells leads to disregard of the rule. It is said the wounded men did not know a fire was in progress when they started the elevator.

LOYAL LEGION BANQUET.

Distinguished Visitors from All Over the State Present to Participate.

The October meeting of the Indiana Commandery Loyal Legion took place at the Denison House last evening with about fifty members present. The business meeting preceding the usual banquet was brief. The following were elected to membership: James D. Braden, Elkhart, major Ninth Indiana Cavalry; Orville T. Chamberlain, Elkhart, captain Seventy-fourth Indiana; Robert S. Chamberlain, Elkhart, captain Sixty-fourth Ohio; Benjamin F. Havens, Terre Haute, lieutenant Eighty-ninth In-diana; Percifal G. Kelsey, Evansville, cap-tain Twenty-sixth Indians; Alfred Dale Owen, Mount Vernon, Eightieth Indiana; Charles Grover Perkins, Henderson, Ky., United States Volunteers, navy; James Franklin Reeves, Richmond, late paymas-ter United States Volunteers, navy; John S. Talley, Richmond, lieutenant First Del-aware Artillery; James E. Taylor, Rich-mond, captain Fifth Ohio Cavalry. The reading of a paper by Captain Ben L. Smith, Rushville, was postponed owing to the unavoidable absence of the writer. The supper was handsomely ordered and well served. The speeches of the evening were bright and full of good-followship, though purely informal. General Lew Waliace sat at the head of the table and made a clever speech of welcome. The Mandolin Club furnished the instrumental music while the legion, as usual did its

The Row Sweetland Tried to Stop. at a picnic at Maxwell, Hancock county, a cou-

music, while the legion, as usual, did its own singing, and did it well. The attend-

ance from without the city was gratifying-

ple of months ago, were tried in court at Green-tield yesterday. Harvey was the aggressor, and shot Banks a number of times. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Judge W. H. Martin, John Banks stood his trial, and was defended by W. N. Harding, of this city, and C. G. Offatt, of Greenfield. The jury, after being out ten minutes, yesterday afternoon, acquitted him. The Shooting was the one in which Councilman Henry Sweetland was shot. Harvey will be taken to the penitentiary at Jeffersonville to-day by Sheriff M. T. Smith. This will be his fourth term in the penitentiary.

Old Ladies' Home.

The gift by Dr. Waterman of four and one balf acres on the Belt road, southwest of the city, has revived interest in an organization effected in 1889, for the purpose of establishing a home for aged women. The association was incorporated with J. P. Haughey, W. R. Evans, Dr. Waterman, D. W. Coffin, C. S. Denny and E. G. Cornelius as a board of directors. At a meeting held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Landers, on North Pennsylvania street, a board of managers was elected as follows: Mesdames T. A. Hendricks, F. M. Landers, W. J. Richards, C. L. Holstein, Dr. Christ, Silas Baldwin, A. H. Nordyke, N. M. Todd, Hannah Haughey, Mary A. Coburn, Anna Mills, Margaret Evans, Clara McBride, Melissa Cornelius and Hannah Hadley.

Wheel-Makers' Union. The wheel-makers held a public meeting in Weilacher's Hall last night. It was addressed by D. F. Kennedy, William Higgason and other well-known labor speakers. The men showed great interest, and it is thought the union is about to enter on a prosperous period.

City News Notes. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Patrick Griswald and Jessie Warren, Walter Bo-

ander and Hattie Apple. The New York store issues to-day the first number of a handsome paper called "Fashions," that will hereafter appear monthly. It is an il-lustrated folio containing a variety of practical information relating to styles in dress and considerable literary miscellany.

Edward McAfee, colored, nineteen years of age, is charged with grand larceny in the theft of a watch belonging to John Walters. Mr. Walters is an employe of J. R. Budd, at No. 25 West Pearl street, and while at work left his vest hanging on a hook with the watch in the pocket. McAfee was arrested by detective Thornton. The Rev. Oscar C. McCulloch, paster of Plymouth Church, has notified his congregation that he will be unable to occupy his pulpit for several weeks, but that the various departments of the church work will go on uninterrupted. The arrangements for preach-ing are not yet made, but it is hoped that a regular supply may soon be secured. On next Sunday the Rev. Dr. Hepburn, professor of English literature in Miami University, Oxford, O., will preach morning and evening.

NEW YORK STORE ANNIVERSARY. The Pettis Dry-Goods Company Closes Its

First Year in Its New Building. The New York Store observed its first an niversary yesterday with a celebration in which many thousands of people participated. The attraction of a magnificent display of rich, beautiful, useful, comfortable and unique goods, in connection with ice cream entertainment given each purchaser, served to keep the capacious store packed from morning till night. There was still another attraction. A concert was given in the forenoon by students of the Institute for the Blind, the programme consisting of piano solos and duets and cornet solos. These performances were heard by a great audience, which manifested its appreciation by applause. The Zumpfe orchestra furnished the music during the afternoon and evening. Some estimate of the crowd can be gained from the fact that three hundred gallons of ice-cream were consumed by 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At the most crowded period the sidewalk was packed in front of the store, and egress was quite as difficult as ingress. The managers were much pleased at the success of the celebration. Mr. Winward was found in a similar mood by a Journal reporter, and said: "Our first year has far excelled our expectations in the amount of goods sold, and we have cause for congratulation. Our departments are now all complete, and our effort from now on will be to perfect each rather than to extend the number of departments. We desire to thank our friends for their kind consideration of our claims upon their patronage. They will find us making every endeavor to offer the completest assortment of goods possible to attain." The doors were kept open till 9:80 o'clock last night, and the great crush of the afternoon was repeated.

A Coming Ball. The Blacksmiths' Union will give a ball on Monday night next, at Tomlinson Hall. Music by Panden Bros. Orchestra. Tickets

Note This. Semi-Tontine in Life insurance means that 60 to 70 per cent. of the members of a 20-year class will be squeezed out as to divi-dends. Yet these companies profess to be

mutual. The Connecticut Mutual pays a dividend for every premium received. No chance to lose here C. P. GREENE, Agent, 68 East Market street.

We are agents for Ætna Dynamite, which we furnish at manufacturer's prices. Also Fuse and Caps. Send for prices. We guarantee the quality. Also agents for Howe Standard and Champion Counter and Wagon Scales. Call and see our splendid assortment of Natural Gas goods, "Fenders," "'And Irons" in Brass and HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 and 54 South Meridian street,

FALL IMPORTATIONS. We have just received a choice line of French locke onyx cases, and a most beautiful selection of pottery, including Vases, Berry Bowls, Plates and Cups and Saucers. The variety of makes cover Royal Berlin, Royal Dresden, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton, Royal Crown Derby, Coalport and many other makes which we kindly call your atten-

tion to while the line is complete.

General agents Patek, Philippe & Co. and Vacheron & Constantin celebrated Swiss Watches.

6 Per Cent. Money,

In sums of not less than \$1.000. on Indianapolis improved property. Borrower has the privilege of pre-paying in whole or in part, and stopping interest. Reasonable fees. No delay.

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If at any time artificial gas is desired for illuminating purposes this company will, upon application, attach meter and put on burners free of cost.

The Indianapolis Gas Company S. D. PRAY, Secretary.

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CHARMING.

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Stock of WALL HANGINGS. You will find some of the most beautiful combinations, embracing handsome designs, colorings most artistically arranged, producing that perfect harmony that we are so anxious to secure, and is so pleasing to the eye. You will get it if you deal with ROLL, the largest dealer in the State.

OYSTERS FOR A HORSE.

Dean Swift, traveling on horseback, arrived at an inn at the close of a cold day. Entering the guests' room he found all the chairs about the fire-place occupied and no one disposed to make room for him. The quick-witted dean, turning to the landlord, said: "Take my horse and give him a peck of oysters." "Will be eat them!" asked the astonished landlord "You give them to him and see," said the dean. The landlord went out and the guests followed to see the strange horse.

When they returned the dean was seated in the chinney corner, warm and

"He won't eat the oysters," said the landlord.
"Very well," said the dean, "give him some oats and bring me the oysters." The foregoing has nothing whatever to do with this "ad," which is for neither oats nor oysters, but to again remind the populace that

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